

Three Hairy Categories In SAC's Fuzzy Affair

Today is the last day men students may sign up to participate in the Sophomore Class sponsored Beard Growing Contest.

A \$1 fee is charged to the applicants who register for the contest.

The winner will be announced by Marlene Meyer, Sophomore Class President, at the Gypsy Doodle, April 9.

Proceeds from the Beard Contest will go toward this year's sophomore class project, a public address system for the campus. According to Miss Meyer, "We of the Sophomore Class Council hope that such a system would increase students' interest by informing them of the various activities on campus."

HAIRY CATEGORIES

"There will be three categories that the contestants will be placed in: advanced, intermediate and beginners," said Ron Daugherty, Beard Growing Contest chairman. "We expect to have the biggest competition in the beginners group."

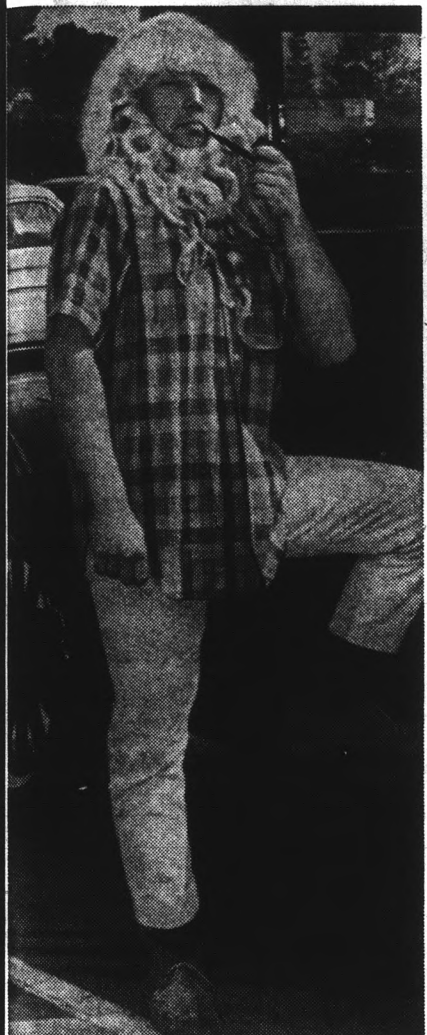
WHY THE FUZZ?

John Acuna signed up early for the contest commenting, "I'm very class conscious, and to further the Sophomore Class I will sacrifice my face. Martyrdom is mine!"

Frank Mowrer gives his personal reasons for growing a beard as, "I like it!"

Daugherty, entered in the advanced category, says, "My beard is a part of me, a characteristic of me as a being, as an individual."

Bert Cottle's reasons for entering the contest are, "I'm too lazy to shave, and I get a cold chin."



FRESHMAN BOB SCANARELLO Exhibits Rip Van Winkle Look

Senators Down 'Red Coat Hoax'

"About all Senate Bill 60 would do is let the Presidential Advisor wear a red coat," exclaimed Rules Committee Chairman Tom Garrett at the Santa Ana College Senate meeting Tuesday.

Following a lengthy debate, the Bill, which would have added to the Associated Students Constitution a Presidential Advisor who would be a "member at large" with no vote in the Executive Cabinet, and who would not require Senate approval, failed 1-18-0.

Senator Lee Rengert said the Bill would show "we don't have confidence or faith in President Whitney's deciding who should give him advice."

SAID NOTHING

"The Bill really said nothing and should never have been brought up," concluded Senator Garrett.

Circle K will sponsor a "hoot" in the gym 11 a.m. March 25, due to unanimous Senate approval. Funds gained from the 25 cent admission will be used to purchase benches for the campus.

Circle K will also sponsor a Faculty Fiend Contest during the week of April 5, from which additional funds will be appropriated for the benches. Senators passed this Bill unanimously also.

CONFUSION

Confusion arose after the unanimous approval of Thursday's Sophomore Class noon dance.

Senator Mike Fancher introduced Bill 65, which called for a dance contest sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma.

Since the Sophomore dance had already been approved, there was some question as to whether Senator Fancher's Bill was out of order.

The Bill failed, but after the meeting Sophomore Class President Marlene Meyer, said she would continue plans for the contest, since the Class "could legally do anything they wanted as long as they were granted the right to have the dance."

Senate Bill 64, which gives Las Hidlaglas permission to sell dutch pastries March 23-30, was referred to the Rules Committee for investigation.

Class Opens

A new nine-week, one unit, reading course will open to presently enrolled students beginning April 20 and continuing to the end of the spring semester, according to Dean of Admission George Herron.

The class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 in room B23. Sign-ups for the class will be taken on April 5 and 6. Dr. Gerhard Kohn will instruct the English 49 class.

★ News Briefs ★

Oscar G. Coover, Socialist Party Worker candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting, Tuesday 11 a.m. in room A-2.

The spring concert to be presented by the college choral groups has been changed from Sunday, March 14, to Sunday, April 4, — 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

The Faculty Wives of Santa Ana College will hold a Hat Sale, March 17 and 19.

The showing, just in time for Easter, will feature hats on sale for \$3.98. One dollar of the sale price will be donated for a scholarship to be given to a woman student at the end of the semester.

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Mid-May Ground-Breaking Set For New Science Building

Santa Ana College's 50th Anniversary will be celebrated in mid-May with a ground-breaking for the new science building.

College President, Dr. John E. Johnson, recently announced the May date for beginning the four story complex which is to be completed by September of 1966. The ground-breaking date is almost 30 days ahead of scheduled plans.

Ceremony plans have not been completely set for the start of construction, but since this will be SAC's main recognition of its Golden Anniversary, and the highlight of this school year, many local officials are expected to attend.

The definite date of the ground-breaking cannot be set until approval of the plans is sent from Sacramento. This should come soon and then arrangements for speakers and guests could be made, according to SAC Director of Community Relations Jack Corcoran.

Should plans be held up by the Department of Schools in Sacramento for any reason, the anniversary celebration would center around a closed circuit television program at the college.

The building, a \$1,800,000 project, carries the best features of other building already in operation in the state.

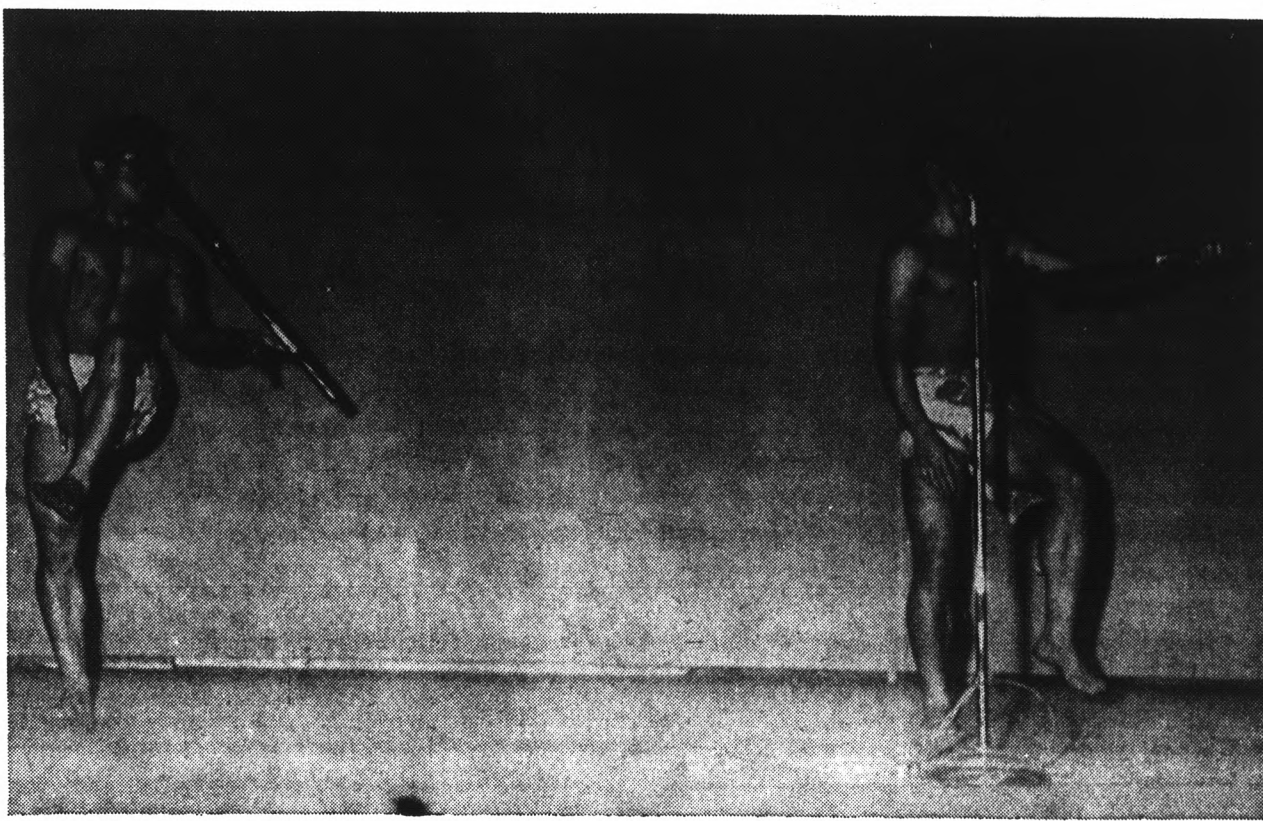
"We noted the best features of

each, then endeavored to incorporate them into our own science complex," states Dr. Johnson.

These "best features" include four lecture halls, each of which will seat 150 students, six general purpose classrooms, and 16 labs. A hot house, animal room, and planetarium are also planned.

The fourth floor of the science complex will be the observatory which SAC science students presently use. The added height will stop the glare from city lights and thereby enable better viewing.

When completed the edifice will be "the finest on a junior college campus anywhere," says Dr. Johnson.



WINNING FORM — Gatia Seanoa and Gafoa Fetui perform their Samoan Knife and Slap Dance at the Student Talent Assembly in Phillips Hall. The dancers won second place in the talent competition. (El Don Photo)

Piano Soloist Larry Gordon Is King Of SAC's Talent Hill

Larry Gordon, piano soloist, was awarded first place in the Student Talent Show for the Spring semester, Thursday, in Phillips Hall.

Gordon won first place for his performance of "Malagueno" on the piano, and was awarded a \$25 cash prize.

Second place winners, Gefoa Fetui and Gatia Seanoa received honors for their Samoan Knife and Slap dances.

Folksinger Peg Springer received third place for her songs, "Look Away," and "The House of the Rising Sun."

Other acts in the seven act program included Linda Cass, "Wildcat" cast member, singing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine."

Guitarist Russ Baggerly played two selections, called the "Sad and Happy" part of the Flamenco Guitar.

Charley Brown sang an original selection of "Tomorrow is a Long, Long Time Away."

The Townsman concluded the show with their version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Curtis Pope and Noreen Farley performed a scene from "Wildcat," the play which the drama department will present March 19 and 20 in Phillips Hall.

Later Pope and Miss Farley won the dance contest sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma at the Sophomore Class Noon Dance. Contest judges were Associated Students President Dave Whitney and Beta Phi Gamma Advisor Carl Venstrom.

Attendance at the talent show was poor in comparison to last Fall's show. Approximately 150 students viewed yesterday's show whereas last semester the performances drew a capacity crowd.

FROSH SET VISITATION

"To acquaint graduating seniors with our campus and educational system," the Freshman Class will sponsor a high school visitation at Santa Ana College on April 28, according to Fall semester class President Steve Snyder.

Graduating students from Santa Ana, Santa Ana Valley, and Mater Dei High Schools will participate in the program which includes workshops, and a speech from Spring semester Freshman class President Lynda Miller.

Working with Snyder and Miss Miller are Jane Moomaw, Jackie Schlegel and Chuck Fete.

Poll Shutdown Lights Sparks

By CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don News Editor

When SAC Chief Justice Bruce Boer closed down the Campus King contest polls last Friday, Associated Women Students President Jackie Schlegel could have crowned him.

Boer had received several student complaints including one from Justice Wayne Miller. Boer immediately handed Miss Schlegel an injunction stopping further vote-taking. The charge: campaigning at the polls; the time: 1 p.m.

At 1:20 there was an "informal hearing" minus plaintiff, prosecutor, and witnesses — just Miss Schlegel and the Court.

"A very chummy situation," she remarked.

POLLS REOPENED

The injunction was retracted on the condition that Miss Schlegel make a written report within a week. By 1:40, the polls were open again. Doug Davidson won the election.

Who was right, who was wrong? The finger of guilt points in many directions.

According to Justice Jack McCue, "Bruce was right in acting upon a student's request. Just because Wayne Miller is on the Court is no reason to deny his citizen's right to complain about something wrong."

NOT 'NULL AND VOID'

"But," he added, "the injunction wasn't as well written as it could have been. It declares the election to be 'null and void' when, in fact, an injunction cannot do this."

"As for the injunction being lifted, this was a way to resolve Bruce's decision and get Jackie off the hook," he concluded.

"It was a bribe!" maintained Miss Schlegel. "I would have been happier if they had closed the polls instead of just letting it go."

Accusing the Court of "drumming up business," Miss Schlegel felt very strongly about making a written report.

"They can't put justice on the auction block and let me buy it off!"

"The whole thing was illegal,"

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"OF COURSE I'M HELPING. THESE ARE JUST HOLES TO LET THE WATER OUT."

"YEA, MOM!"

SAC History Instructor Named In "Who's Who"

By RUTH POST
El Don Staff Writer

"Right now I'm working on my Masters degree, and I hope to receive it this spring," commented new history instructor Mrs. Peggy Staggs.

Pert and personable Mrs. Staggs is substituting for Robert Farrar, American and California history instructor at Santa Ana College, during his illness.

This year the students in American colleges and universities selected her to be in the publication of "Who's Who."

She has received her BA in history from California State in Fullerton with *magna cum laude*, an honor many strive for, but very few achieve.

Her husband, William B. Staggs, program manager at Aeronutronic in Newport Beach, and her four children, a boy 14 years, another boy, 13 years, and twins, a boy and girl, aged 10,

are her most staunch and enthusiastic supporters.

When she graduated from Orange Coast College and received her degree with honors, her family yelled, "Yea, Mom!"

SURFING FAMILY

The Staggs are an athletic family. "We live near the beach in San Clemente, which we thoroughly enjoy. We belong to San Onofre Surfing Club, and surf all summer. During the win-

WRITER WINS FIRST PLACE

El Don staff writer John E. Darling received a first place certificate of excellence for news writing at the Fortieth Annual University of Southern California Journalism Day.

Darling, a twenty-one year old sophomore, won the award for an interpretive news analysis of former Santa Ana College instructors Robert Battin and John Schmitz in their recent race for State Senate.

A past news editor and photographer of Flight Jacket, Marine Corps, El Toro's newspaper, the social science major competed with students in two year colleges throughout the state.

Darling graduated from J. W. Sexton High School in Lansing, Michigan. He is currently Publications Commissioner, and has been an El Don staff writer for two semesters.

Judging of the news publications was conducted by Roy H. Copperud of USC's School of Journalism.

Students competed in news writing, editing, photography, editorials and make-up.

John "Sky" Dunlap, Southern California editor of Editor and Publisher Magazine, and former SAC Associated Students President and El Don editor, delivered the keynote address at the awards luncheon.

The Valley Star of Los Angeles Valley College received the Crombie Allen award as the best junior college newspaper.

ter we ski at Mammoth mountain," she related.

At California State she served as President of Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history fraternity. She also taught a freshman course in American history there.

MASTERS THESIS

Being especially interested in United States diplomatic relations, she has chosen for her thesis, United States' fourteenth President Franklin Pierce, who served from 1853 to 1857, and Senator Gwin, California's first elected Senator.

She attended schools in Fullerton. When the twins were three years old, she decided to go to college, and become a history teacher. Babysitting problems were quickly solved by trading with a girl friend, who also needed a babysitter, and wanted to go to college.

"I work better under pressure. It is good discipline for me to balance my household, and scholastic responsibilities," she said.



WHO'S WHO? — Mrs. William Staggs, Santa Ana College history instructor, substituting for Robert Farrar during his illness, was selected by college students throughout the nation this year to be included in the publication of "Who's Who."

(El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Conflict Makes The News

Conflict makes the world go round. It is conflict that sells novels, movies, and television dramas.

It is conflict that makes the news. And it is the conflict of individual tragedy and intrigue that fires the passions and feeds the public desire for excitement.

Unfortunately, the nation's news media have seldom failed to satisfy the public appetite for human tragedy. On the contrary, the press, television, and radio compete to provide the best possible coverage of the latest gaudy story.

When the conventional media have sufficiently stimulated the people's craving, the spectacular magazines serve the dessert, in the form of "inside stories," and "revealing photos."

Presently, we are nearing the end of another highly publicized murder trial,

the case of Mrs. Lucille Miller. Everyday we are bombarded with the details of this emotion packed human drama.

Still through all the conflict and tears, the trial build-up has contributed no more to the public welfare than a Perry Mason television drama.

About all these blown up trials do is excite human emotions over matters better left buried on the back page of a newspaper. The public should be outraged at such flagrant invasions of private matters, that are unimportant to the community as a whole.

Conflict is exciting, but its display belongs in the novel and the motion picture, not in headlines. Public exposures are not only distasteful, they are a waste of human time, intellect, and moral values.

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Whitney Defines Cabinet's Power

Unlike the Senate, the Cabinet is an advisory body. ASSAC President Dave Whitney made this point clear at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting.

Sophomore Class President Marlene Meyer recommended that student leaders attend the noon dance Thursday and suggested that "Mrs. Daugherty dismiss her parliamentary procedure class (which student government leaders must attend) so that they can attend the dance."

Mrs. Daugherty agreed to abide by any Cabinet decisions, but stated that she would take role at the dance if class were dismissed.

Senator Mike Martellotti announced, "I have six bills I want to discuss in class and I'm not going to wait another week to present them to the Senate!"

Voting results showed 10 'ayes,' three 'nays.' At this point Whitney stated to his amazed Cabinet that the recommendation failed.

The Cabinet is merely an advisory body," he explained, and the President need not act on any advise it gave.

Other business of the day included a report by Publications Commissioner John Darling regarding the abolishment of Del Ano.

After meeting with Carl Venstrom, journalism advisor, and Del Ano editor Karen Hess, Darling found that replacing the yearbook with a bi-annual magazine would be more beneficial.

He explained that the yearbook was stilted — "same old pictures every year," — and because of its early publication date it gave inadequate coverage to spring activities.

Davidson Enthused By 'Doodle' Plans

"Participation this year is just tremendous," points out Gypsy Doodle chairman Doug Davidson.

The annual dance and carnival is slated for Friday night April 9. The dance will run from 9-12 p.m. and the carnival from 8-10 p.m. "The reason for the overlap is to create a diversity of activity," said Davidson.

Inter-Club-Council is spending \$100 dollars on the gala affair. The ICC hopes to make a profit of \$90 which it intends to spend towards a speaker system in the Student Union.

"Almost every club has put in bids for a choice of booths," notes Davidson with pleasure.

BIG CROWD MAY ATTEND CIRCLE K HOOT

Plans are well along for the Spring Hootenanny now only two weeks away.

The hoot will be held in Cook Gym on Thursday, March 25 at 11 a.m. Circle K is sponsoring the hoot in order to raise money to buy a scoreboard for the swimming team.

Thus far the mens service club has rounded up "The Breckenridge Boys," and "The Settlers," to provide the entertainment. Tim Morgan is also scheduled to perform. He was signed late Wednesday evening.

Admission to the affair will be 25c per person. Last semester the hoot drew the biggest crowd of any assembly.

The ASSAC Senate unanimously gave final approval of the hoot Tuesday.



"WILDCAT" CHOREOGRAPHER LOOSENS UP AT REHEARSAL... Ginnie Odenath does the splits before she starts instructing dancers.

(El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

SAC Court Puts Damper On Campus King Contest

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she went on. "The Court cannot declare an election void until there's a hearing — the Court doesn't have police power!"

Referring to Miller, "No wit-

ness is an impartial Judge. And where were the witnesses? No one could tell me the name of the person alleged to be campaigning at the polls."

Presidential Assistant Dennis Weaver added a new slant - with, "It was the Student Body President's fault."

JUSTICE COMMISSIONER

"A bill to create the Cabinet post of Commissioner of Justice passed the Senate the second week of school. According to the Constitution, all appointive Cabinet positions must be filled within three weeks after the presidential elections," he explained.

"There definitely was something wrong and the Court was right in trying to clear it up," stated Weaver.

LATE APPOINTMENT

"Dave Whitney has been four to five weeks late in appointing a Commissioner of Justice. If there had been one regulating the election, the problem would have never occurred," he stated.

"I don't see how a Justice Commissioner could have done any more than Jackie Schlegel," remarked Whitney.

"The fault doesn't lie with Jackie or with the Court. It is

Moans, Groans Add To Wildcat Clamor

By RUTH POST
El Don Staff Writer

Have you noticed the Drama class moaning and groaning lately?

The women have been learning the splits, and high kicks, and the men are learning hip lifts, and double knee falls for the musical "Wildcat."

Ginnie Odenath, sophomore at Santa Ana College, and choreographer for the play commented, "Rehearsals are coming along fine. They all have sore muscles, but are learning their steps very quickly."

"Wildcat" will start showing next Friday, March 19.

Dancer Frank Mowrer said about the practice, "I thought dancing was sissy stuff, but I found out you have to be a

muscle man to heave these girls around. In fact, it takes three football players to do the work of one dancer."

TRICK STEP

Theresa Vilicich added, "In one dance the girls stand in front of the men and fall back, and the men catch us. Surprise!!! My partner wasn't there!"

Miss Odenath has had ten years of all types of dancing, and practices four to five hours a day. At present her dancing instructor is Jeanne Michaux, of Jamestown Village in Tustin. The late I. Kenneth Akin instructed her in voice for almost three years.

She is taking a drama major, and has her heart set on a career in the entertainment field.

MUSICAL NOTES

"I try to attend as many ballets and musicals as I can. I sit there pen in hand, taking notes on all the routines for future use," she said.

Among her many activities she manages to do professional modeling for tearoom fashion shows and ramp shows. She is head flag twirler for the Pep Squad and was Fall semester Rallies Commissioner.

She has been in many plays, including: "The Boyfriend," "Babes in Toyland," "Family Album," "We Were Dancing," "Mary Sunshine," "Oklahoma," and "Carousel."

Nazi Propaganda Shows Tomorrow

"Triumph of the Will," Hitler's commissioned propaganda film, will show tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Phillip's Hall. Admission is free with ASB card, \$1 without.

The movie has only recently been released after remaining hidden in United States archives for ten years.

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DOWNTOWN SANTA ANA

Swimmers Vie With Fullerton

By MIKE NEPTUNE
El Don Sports Editor

One of the most important week-ends of the swimming season awaits Santa Ana, when the Dons travel to Fullerton this afternoon for a key Eastern Conference dual meet.

Saturday and Sunday SAC competes in the Southern California Invitational.

"If there has ever been a dual meet that I've wanted to win, it's this one at Fullerton," says coach Rick Rowland. Last season the Hornets defeated Santa Ana on a disqualification and the Dons are out for revenge.

Fullerton as usual has another fine swimming team, but Rowland warns, "We have a real good chance of upsetting them."

5-2 RECORD

Off SAC's showing last week, the Dons rate an excellent chance of winning. Santa Ana defeated Chaffey 67-28 and dropped a narrow 49-45 verdict to Bakersfield leaving the SAC dual meet record at 5-2.

Bakersfield earlier in the season met Fullerton and knocked them off by the same 49-45 score.

Tony Gleason turned in one of the greatest individual swimming performances in the history of Santa Ana by winning three events. Gleason broke the school record in the 200 freestyle with a 1:51.4 clocking. His other firsts came in the 200 fly and 500 freestyle. All his winning times would have made All-American rankings.

DOUBLE FOR FORREST

Mike Forrest got a double by taking the 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley.

Santa Ana had a few key

swimmers hindered by colds but Rowland reports that everybody is in fine shape and ready for Fullerton.

"We have the physical ability to beat them, but our mental attitude will be the key factor," reasons Rowland.

The City of Commerce will host the Southern California Invitational. The best swimmers in the state, including four year schools, will be taking part.

The two day affair will have double sessions with the first session beginning at noon, and the afternoon session starting at 5:30. KTTV, channel 11, will video tape the results for a later showing.

This meet is the final chance to qualify for the AAU meet. The Dons are sending both relay teams and three individual swimmers, Gleason, Larry Lefner, and Forrest.

Finney 2nd Team All EC Selection

Dale Finney, leading Don scorer this season, was recently named to the second team All Eastern Conference basketball squad.

Averaging 16.1 points per game in conference play Finney finished high on the list of all-time SAC point makers.

Fullerton's Walt Simon was selected as Player of the Year. Joining Simon on the first five were Joe Davis, Riverside; Joe Young, Citrus; Jess Evans, Chaffey; and Bill Hewitt, Mt. SAC.

Coach of the Year went to Riverside's Jerry Tarkanian.

Dons Idle Today, Prepare To Open EC Race Tuesday

There is no baseball game scheduled this afternoon, but coach Roger Wilson and the Dons are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Eastern Conference campaign this coming Tuesday.

Chaffey will furnish the competition for the visiting Dons. SAC met Chaffey yesterday for the consolation championship of the recent EC Tournament.

Golfers Playing Two Foes Monday

SAC golfers trek to the Victoria Country Club at Riverside Monday for a dual match with Riverside and Chaffey.

"Chaffey is not recognized as one of the strongest teams in the Conference, so they should not be too much trouble," said coach Arlin Pirtle, "but Riverside has many returning players from last year."

Last Monday SAC won separate dual matches with Fullerton and Orange Coast extending SAC's unbeaten record to 6-0.

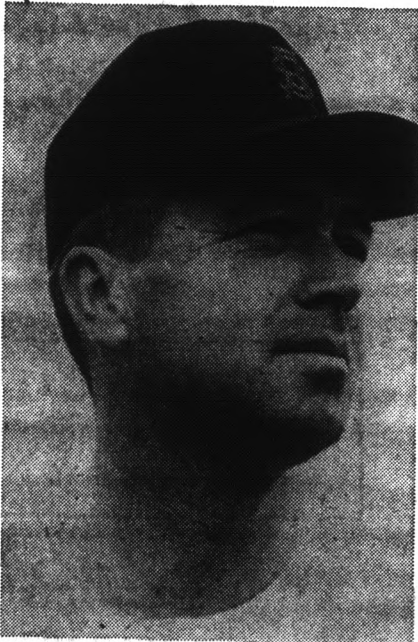
Led by team captain Rick Divel, the golfers come up with an average score of 76.4 while Orange Coast had 80.1 and Fullerton had a 78.8. Divel shared medalist honors with teammates Tom Killeen and Jerry Sheffield, each recording 75's.

"It was the slowest start we ever had," said Pirtle. "They shot par and below for the first nine holes, but by the 13th hole we had caught up. Then our boys began playing like champions."

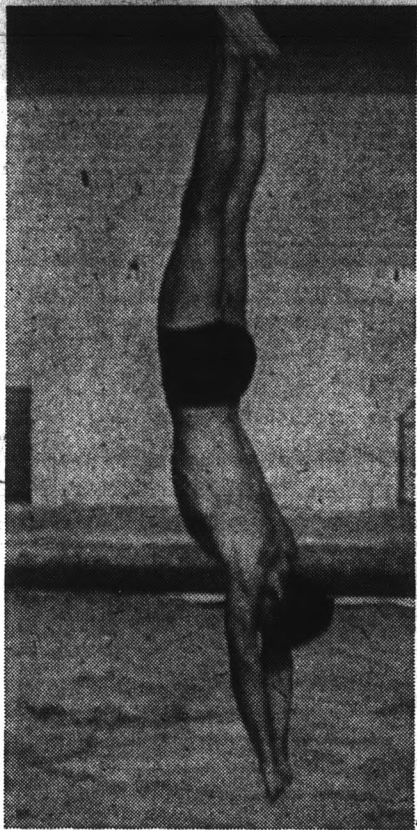
Santa Ana ended their pre-season play with a fine record of 10-4. In the tourney SAC defeated San Bernardino 2-1 after dropping a 7-4 decision to Riverside.

This Tuesday SAC smashed Compton 8-3. Scoring freely in the opening innings, the Dons built an early lead and coasted to the win. Wilson got most of his players into the game looking for added team depth.

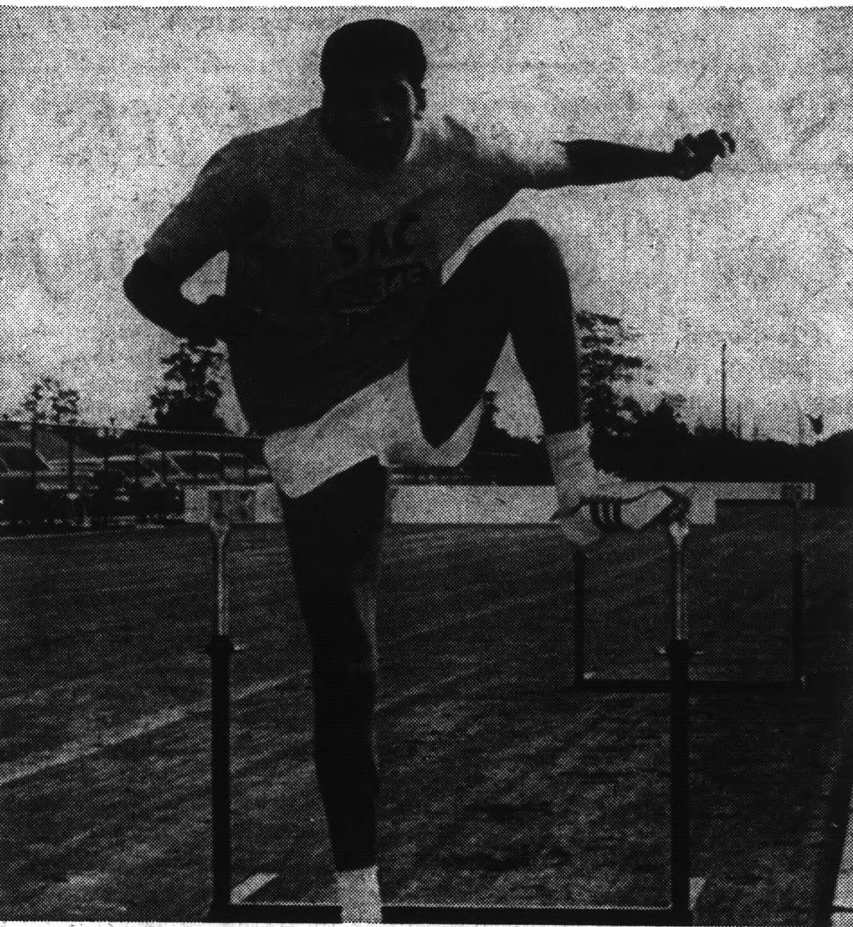
According to Wilson this season the EC champion could be decided on the final day. Last year Mt. SAC went undefeated, but Wilson views this years race as "very even with no team going unbeaten."



COACH ROGER WILSON
... We Can Win



DIVER LARRY MILLER... Exhibits Excellent Form



SAC HURDLE CHAMP SHOWS WINNING FORM
... Louie Muniz polishes skill during workout.
(El Don Photo)

Upsets Continue In EC; SAC Next?

By JOE GARDENER
El Don Sports Writer

Will the upset jinx hit SAC? Pre-season track favorite Fullerton was upset by Mt. San Antonio during the first week of the Eastern Conference dual meets, while the following week Mt. SAC lost to Orange Coast.

The Mounties will attempt to add Santa Ana to the growing list of Eastern Conference upset victims when they take on the Dons at 8 p.m. today on the Santa Ana track.

"Mt. SAC lost to Orange Coast, but that was because they were overconfident and held their good men out to preserve them for us," Coach Charlie Clark said.

Clark said that he was not worried about the running events but added "we must have more scoring from our field event men in order to win."

Coach John Ward, thirty year track veteran, is returning to his

duties this week, after his absence with a respiratory ailment. Ward's presence came two weeks earlier than first expected.

BUSY WEEKEND

Last Friday and Saturday were busy, but lucrative days for the Dons. Friday the Dons outpointed Chaffey College by a score of 93-51. A strong wind allowed only one outstanding performance, a double win by Louie Muniz, in the high and intermediate hurdles.

Ed Caruthers, SAC high jumper, took one jump of 6'4" to win his contest.

FOUR RELAY WINS

Saturday SAC traveled to the Long Beach Relays where they placed first in four out of the five events that they had entered. Eddie Preston, Bill Skamnes, Herman Grimes, and Fred Kueller won the 440 yard relay with a time of 42.7. Kueller, Grimes, Skamnes, and Mike Eckart placed first in the 880 yard relay with a 1:28.1 effort.

The two-mile relay was won with a time of 7:42 by Mike Eck, Gary Stratton, Bill Delaney, and Gil Rangel, a meet record for the event.

Ed Caruthers also took another first in the high jump with a jump of 6'10". He beat out Long Beach State's John Rambo.

Intramural V-Ball Closes Out Today

Intramural volleyball ends this afternoon in Cook Gym with the winners of two semi-final matches meeting in the finals.

Next on the intramural agenda is badminton. Anyone interested should sign up with coach Bob Wilhelm as soon as possible.

Today's semi-final games see Bruce Bradley and Terry Streit playing Jim Pentico and Mark Trimble, while Gatia Seanoa and Gafoa Fetui face Doug Wimpres and Les Beck in the lower bracket.

The tournament is a single elimination affair with games going to 15 points. The winner must take two of three games.

RACKETMEN HOST MESA

San Diego Mesa College will try to overcome Santa Ana's home court advantage today as SAC shoots for its fourth straight tennis win.

"It will be the last game before the really rough competition begins," said coach Russ Chesley. "We have matches coming up with Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio, both unbeaten and both tough."

Santa Ana will play Mt. San Antonio here Thursday, March 18 looking to improve their 3-0 first place record in the Eastern Conference.

Chesley warned that although the team is in good shape now there will have to be some improvement before they meet Orange Coast and Mt. SAC.

"The last four games have been comparatively easy and have perhaps given the boys an overconfident attitude," said Chesley. "They are going to have to straighten up before the big matches."

SAC will play Orange Coast here March 25.

"The Coast match could go either way," explains Chesley, "they have most of their singles players back and both of their top doubles team."

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